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I asked Sidney Drew the other how such popular screen favori himself and his wife were will

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SUNDAY AND VALDEVILLE

COMLEY THEATRE

The Henry Jewett Playgo will give Sheridan's brilliant comedy, "The Fehool for Scandal," for the first time at the Comley Theatre during the coming week. One of the most famous plays ever written or acted in English, it is one of very few which have outlived the day of their birth.

U. S. RUBBER CO. WORKING FOR LIBERTY LOAN

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The United States Rubber Company's campaign of help advertising to make the third Liberty Loan overwhelmingly successful have appeared in every community in the country at an expense of more than \$25,000.

The company's influence for the loan has been exerted in a nation wide way along another line also, for instead of making the three million dollar subscription in a lump sum, it has made purchases in hundreds of cities from coast to coast.

In addition to having a general patriotic interest in the success of the loan, the company has been secured to a "fighting" interest in the success of the loan and the way to the fact that over 2,000 stars—representing a most viable group of its officers and employees—appear in the silk service flag which hangs as a sacred emblem in the company's main office at 179 Broadway, New York.

President J. N. Quinn, has written strongly in favor of duplex advertising of bonds with the products of the manufacturers. In Boston alone \$100,000 was subscribed through Leander Island, for the branches and factories located in this city.

All employees of the International

Many Fine Features in the 'New Tech Show, 'Let 'Er Go'

Large audiences are expected at the performance of "Let 'Er Go" the 1918 show of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Boston Sports House.

Two features of the show which should be in the list are the Tech men's new overalls and the new "Let 'Er Go" show. Another feature is the new song, "Let 'Er Go," written by the Tech men, and the new song, "Let 'Er Go," written by the Tech men, and the new song, "Let 'Er Go," written by the Tech men.

Minor Company in the subsidiary company, the Main Street Company, have been offered a liberal plan in connection with Liberty Bonds. The company suggests that each employee subscribe for Liberty Bonds from \$10 to \$100, as their financial permit. The bonds are to be paid in ten monthly installments and the employee has been instructed in making the payments for nine months, the company will pay the tenth installment.

It is desirable to state, says Norman H. Hatfield, manager of the New York branch, that all employees are taking full advantage of this splendid opportunity.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER FINED \$100; PAYS

John H. Parker, 20, a revolutionist, was fined \$100 today at the Boston court today for the aftermath of an automobile accident in Ashmont, in which Parker's car was wrecked against a pole and the driver, Parker, was injured.

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"Pasting the Kaiser" on Curriculum in Saugus Schools

A new course, "Pasting the Kaiser," is to be introduced into the Saugus public schools. Superintendent Charles N. Flood announced today that when the schools reopen after vacation on April 22, five minutes will be set aside as a recess during which the pupils who object to the presence of a picture of Wilhelm on their geography may get busy with paste brushes and cover up the obnoxious features with sheets of white paper.

A short time ago several boys of the Ballard School cut the war hero's picture out of their books, and were fined forty cents by the superintendent, with the sanction of the school committee.

The parents of some of the children refused to pay. The youngsters then became heroes and an episode of geography-cutting was threatened.

To avert this, the curriculum has been broadened to include "Pasting the Kaiser."

LITTLE BEN ALEXANDER IS WONDERFUL ACTOR

Children of the stage and the motion picture are ever a constant wonder to grownups. The latest juvenile wonder to be seen in Boston is Master Ben Alexander, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Pasadena, California, who appears in the latter performance of "The Heart of the World" at the Majestic Theatre.

This little fellow, so small that he appears almost a babe in arms, truly is a wonderful child actor. While "The Heart of the World" has been a tremendous triumph for Mr. Griffith, for the beautiful Lillian and Dorothy Gish, and for its managers, Messrs. Elliott, Comstock, and Lord, surely when the final scene is counted, all who have seen this remarkable production will give credit to little Ben as being wholly worthy of the Order of Merit and the War Cross for bravery.

This little chap accompanied Mr. Griffith and his company to France and to the battlefields, where, within actual range of the front guns, he proved himself as brave as any of the older associates, acting his wonderful scenes often during bombardment by the Germans. In one scene especially this young actor risked his precious life to help in securing a vital situation in the war. In this scene, by a fortunate circumstance, little Ben was unharmed when buried under an avalanche of plaster and tallow. When audiences at the Majestic look upon this scene and see the tiny actor buried under the wreckage, there is a catch at the heart as they try to mope it appears as though he were caught in the actual holocaust. When the dirt is dug away and his little form moves, the audience sighs with relief on seeing him blink through the dust, gas, and when he looks up and smiles, showing that he is unhurt, there is a general feeling of gratification.

All this and more is brought out so remarkably by little Ben, that it is difficult to believe he is of such tender years. His emotional acting is equally unusual, and he never fails to bring tears to the eyes of his audience, when, with his own little face wet with the tears of sorrow, he bids farewell to his little brother who is going forth to fight for France and for liberty.

Little Ben will merit watching.

WOODS TO SHOW BOSTON HIS "OUR BOYS IN FRANCE"

Announcement that A. H. Woods, the prominent New York theatrical producer, is going to send to Boston his latest and biggest dramatic production, "Our Boys in France," will prove welcome news to the greatest of theatregoers in this city. "Our Boys in France" is announced to appear at the Boston Opera House, for a limited engagement only, beginning Monday, April 22, with a suitable company of more than fifty people, many of whom are well known local players. The play is the work of Lillian L. Carter, who has won distinction as a playwright, having more than a score of melodramatic successes to his credit. The play is written around the present European struggle, with scenes laid in this country and abroad.

ROY STEWART IS STAR AT OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Roy Stewart, brilliant and breezy, is starred at the Old South Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Boy of the Year." A play of the great, which gives him an opportunity to make use of every element of acting power that he possesses. Stewart, in his excellent, gay, playful, manly and tender feelings all suits in this play of the plains.

Dorothy Dalton is starred in "Love Me," the story of a Western girl who conducts a winning fight to win the heart of her husband, who is somewhat rigid family. There are many unusual and startling scenes in this play.

President's Left Hand Burned to the Bone, Says Dr. Grayson

Washington, April 18.—President Wilson's left hand was burned to the bone when he grasped a hot muffler pipe while standing in the British tank yesterday. It was stated today by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Dr. Grayson said no complications had developed and the injured member was doing as well as could be expected, but that it would be a month before the President regained the use of it.

QUINCY CARMEN SAYS BAY STATE IS UNJUST

Members of Quincy local 253 of the Carpenters Union declared today that officials of the Bay State Street Railway Company are refusing to sign slips to men who leave the road to accept other employment. These slips have been granted in the past to all men leaving the employ of the road with clean records.

A meeting of the Union will be held Monday night, when a protest against the alleged action of the company will be made. Sign. Thomas Gammons of the Quincy division of the Bay State said the slips are withheld only for good reasons. It is said that carmen have been leaving in large numbers to accept higher wages at Pure River.

A Simple Test

Examine the leaves from which you have brewed your tea.

Are they large or small, uniform or irregular in size, whole or broken?

In the finest tea, the leaves are small, nearly uniform in size and perfectly formed.

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In The BOSTON

Sunday Advertiser

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Figure 1—A soft tinted voile blouse with tucked vestee, flat collar and turn back cuffs of white organdy, one of scores of styles, at2.00

Figure 2—Fine tucks and dainty hand embroidery make this pretty batiste blouse look almost French-like, one of scores of styles, at2.95

Figure 3—A dressy voile blouse with just enough fine lace and dainty hand embroidery in cut-work pattern to make it particularly lovely, one of scores of styles, at3.95

Figure 4—Chiffon voile, tucked and tucked and then tucked some more, is the attractive part of this new vestee-style blouse, one of scores of styles, at5.00

Season's First Mark-Down Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel of the Better Grade

Beginning Monday, April 22nd

Hundreds of items in these departments at sharp reductions, probably just the garment that would fit your needs is here reduced to a price that would make it a genuine bargain for you.

Women's Shoes

Oxfords and Pumps

WOMEN'S GUN METAL PUMPS—Perforated wing tips, military heels, welt soles.....5.50

Same style, brown Russia calf, 6.00

WOMEN'S BROWN RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER OXFORDS—Perforated tip and vamp, Cuban heels, welt soles.....6.00

Same style, gun metal calf, 5.50

WOMEN'S GREY AND BEIGE KID PUMPS—New pattern, turn sole, Louis XV. heels, a very smart number.....10.00

WOMEN'S DARK BROWN RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS AND PUMPS—With military, Cuban and Louis XV. heels.....6.00 to 9.00

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Stylish Because of Their Smart Simplicity

black

purple

navy

artillery red

rose

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white

3.50 to 7.50

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

On your next shopping trip we suggest that you stop long enough to see:

Our Tank Booth for the sale of Liberty Bonds, street floor, Main Store, and the Shell Booths, street floor, each building.

Our Food Concession Booth, street floor, Main Store, where you can get many helpful housewifery ideas.

Our Furnished Suite, 4th floor, New Building, typifying the most approved fashions in interior decorating.

Our Talking Machine Store, 3rd floor, New Building, where you may hear the greatest voices in the world on Victor Records.

Our Surgical Dressings Committee branch station, 6th floor, New Building. The nurse in charge will explain the work to you.

Our Children's Hairdressing Shop, 3rd floor, Main Store, where there's usually a row of rosy-cheeked kiddies being "barbered."

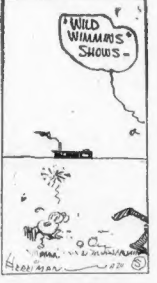
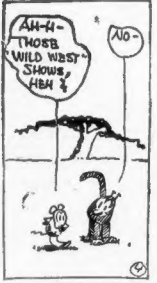
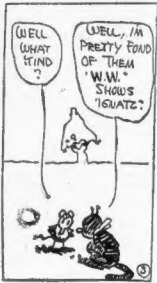
Our Knitting Goods section, 4th floor, Main Store, where you can receive free instruction in knitting socks for soldiers.

Our Travel Bureau, street floor, Main Store, where you can arrange for rail or boat trips, hotel accommodations, or by theatre tickets.

Our Military Goods section, street floor, Main Store, where you can select a gift package for your soldier, the order for which we will cable through Harrods in London.

Krazy Kat

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I'M ONLY A SHIPPING CLERK, BUT THE BOSS' DAUGHTER AND I LOVE EACH OTHER! NOW CAN I SHOW MY LOVE FOR HER WHEN HE'S AROUND AND KEEP IT A SECRET FROM HIM?
—LOV DAVIS
FIGURE OUT A HAMMER CODE!

BARON BEAN

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Will the Baron "Bean" Grimes? Oh, My, Yes!

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Knows Cigars; the Others Know Music

POLLY AND HER PALS

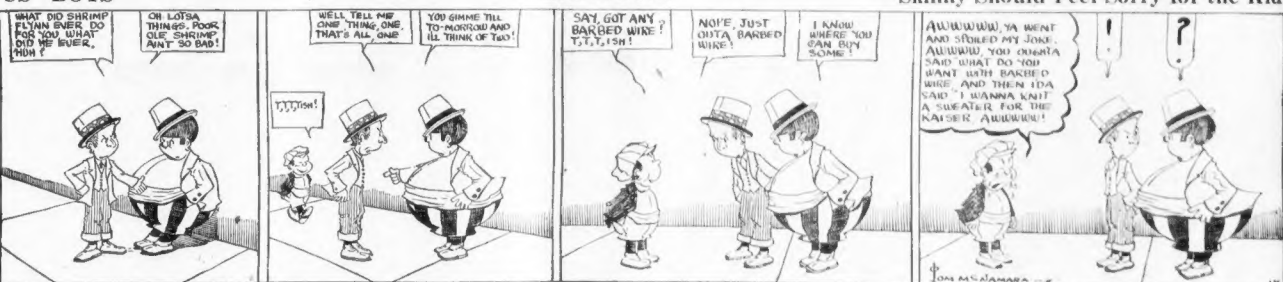
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A Good All-Around Man, This Fellow

US BOYS

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Skinny Should Feel Sorry for the Kid

GOAT GRABBERS

AL G. BROWN, THE MATH TEACHER WHO'S BRAINS EQUAL X. UNKNOWN.
ILLUSTRATION WALTER BERNOT.
AL LOWY

WELL, KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY "A POLOGY"



Answer to Yesterday's
WHEN IS A GIRL LIKE A MIRROR? WHEN SHE IS A GOOD LOOKING LASS.
SAY IT QUICK!

Welp!
FROM JOHN POWERS — U. S. A.
WHY IS A BAKER A SORT OF A NUT?
ANSWERS, TOY MICROPHONE

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Government Saves Millions in Railroad Operation

No Public Interest Is Injured by the Last Drastic Measure of
Combining Ticket Offices

The national government, under Director General McAdoo, since the railroads passed under government control and operation, has been steadily adopting economies in the operation of these railroads which are real economies that have not saved at the spigot and wasted at the bung-hole; they have been real and great economies.

The last order promulgated is another long step in the same direction. The government has directed the railroads to close all their ticket offices not on their lines and to unite the ticket offices of the several railroads in the several cities throughout the country. This, of course, enormously saves overhead charges and the waste of competition. It is calculated that four or five millions at least will be saved every year by this perfectly simple but drastic economy, but no public interest will be injured and no convenient service will be abridged.

The newspaper reports of the contemplated change indicate, however, that it indirectly involves a service not directly connected with the railroads, but a service of great value to the traveling public and to the country, especially to important parts of the country. We mean the effect of the new order upon the tourist agencies, particularly upon those tourist agencies whose labors have been to encourage travel in the United States rather than travel abroad. "Know thyself" is a famous injunction in literature.

It is important that the people of America should be encouraged to know their own country first. That method of teaching geography which is perhaps the most thorough and certainly the most famous is that which starts the child from his schoolhouse and encourages him to learn the geography of the world as his mind radiates from the schoolhouse. So it ought to be with our study of the world. Like charity, it ought to begin at home. It is a curious fact that it is much easier to get American people to travel outside their own country than to get them to travel within their own country, yet their own country affords more variety of scenery and of climate and of conditions than any of the beaten paths which lure our American travelers abroad.

If the support by the railroads of the tourist agencies is to be abolished, then the railroads ought to establish an agency in their stead which will perform their function for the American people. A very great injury to the Pacific Coast and to the national parks would follow the total abandonment of the service which these tourist agencies render. The Hearst newspapers thoroughly believe that these public functions ought to be performed directly by the public, but until the government is ready to perform it it would be well for the government to retain the organization of these tourist agencies by some method, so that when the war is over that organization may be availed of, either under the direct control of the government or by any other arrangement which the government may see fit to make.

It Isn't Great as Poetry, Perhaps

but the Sentiment Is as Valuable to the Country as Many
Great Poems

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a poem entitled, "Soldiers, Come Back Clean."

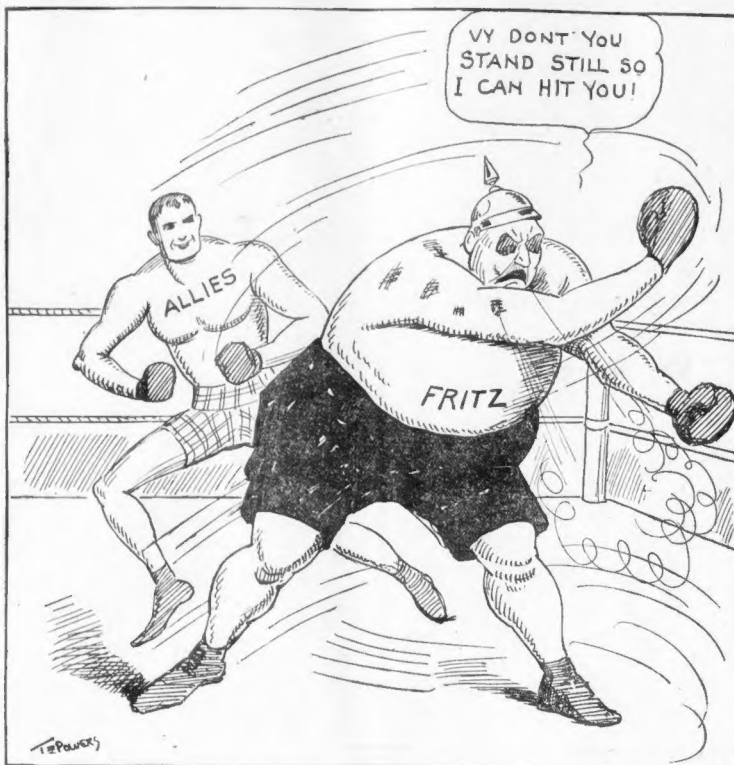
You shall read it again in this column. Nicholas H. Kenny, a yeoman, which means a first-class seaman, on the United States ship Arizona, has written a poem answering Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It is a pleasure to print these poems side by side.

The poet-sailor is out on the sea, looking after submarines and other devilry. The poetess, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is over in France—just landed. Her business is stirring the heart and the head and wisely she goes to see what happens that she may tell about it accurately. Yeoman Kenny's poem has been sent special delivery to Ella Wheeler Wilcox in France. She will be delighted to read it and very likely will write a poem about the poet-yeoman.

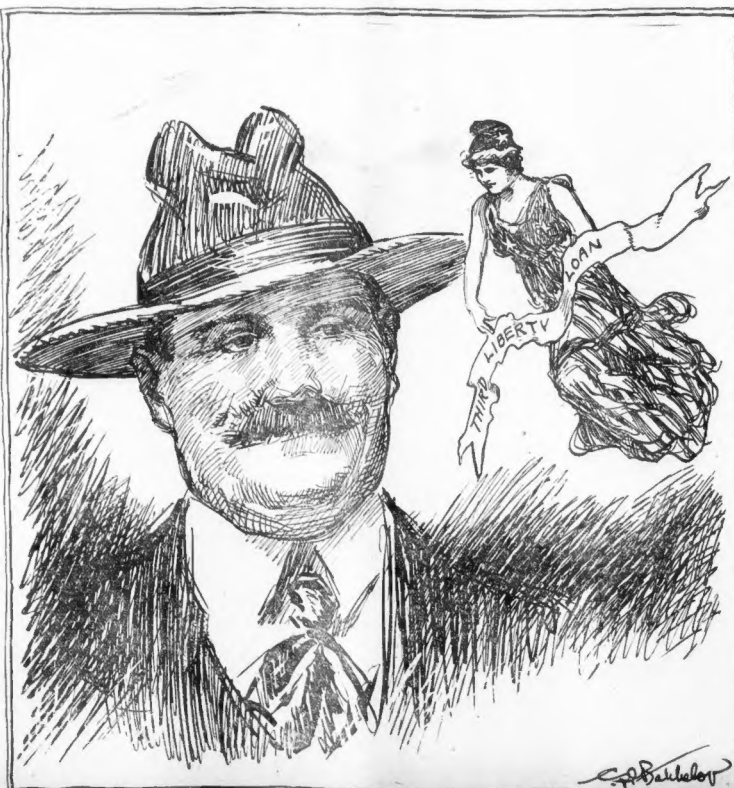
Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Poem
Soldiers, Come Back Clean
This is the song for a soldier
To sing as he rides from home
To the fields afar where the battles
are
Or over the ocean's foam
Whatever the dangers waiting
In the lands I have not seen,
If I do not fall—if I come back at all—
Then I will come back clean.
"I may lie in the mud of the
trenches,
I may reek with blood and mire,
But I will control, by the God in
me,
The night of my man's desire,
I will fight my foe in the open,
But my sword shall be sharp and keen
For the foe within who would lure
me to sin,
And I will come back clean.
"I may not leave for my children
Bravadoes that I have worn,
But the blood in my veins shall
leave no stain,
On bride or on babes unborn,
And the scars that my body may
carry
Shall not be from deeds obscene,
For my will shall say to the host,
OBEY!
And I will come back clean.
"Oh, not on the fields of slaughter,
And not in the prison cell,
Or in hunger and cold in the story
told
But the old, old sin of the senses,
Can tell what that word may
mean
To the soldiers' wives and to its
innocent lives,
And I will come back clean."

Yeoman Kenny's Poem
"We'll Come Back Clean"
By a Bluejacket
"I'm speaking for the many men
Who wear the Navy blue,
And for our brothers, khaki-clad,
Those words are spoken, too,
On leaving home our parents, and
Our wives with anxious men,
All tenderly admonished us,
To come back to them clean.
This good advice—for such it was—
Has sunken deep each day,
Until we feel in duty bound
From flight to never stray,
We'll be as true to those at home
As to the land we love,
And ready to be cross the sea,
Or meet The One above.
The play-at-home may steal our
girls;
We may fall prey to Hun;
But ours will be the knowledge of
A worthy task well done,
While we're "out there" no sirens' siren
lay
Shall dim the girl at home,
But even as we sailed away
Will we re-cross the foam
To come back clean!
Our clothes and skins may coated
be
With vari-colored mud;
Our hands may wear a crust of
rust
Ann fool's tremble blood,
But deep within our hearts will
burn
A light both strong and sweet,
The "flame of faith" shall burn
down there,
The faith, to come back clean!"
N. H. K.

Footwork -:- By T. E. Powers



Who Said Opportunity Comes but Once?



FRIENDSHIP CLOAKS THE TROUBLE MAKER

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

DRINK, the moralist will tell you, is the cause of a great part of the crime, evil and misery in the world; and in the same category, although probably in a lesser degree, he will list envy, jealousy, hatred, covetousness and passion.

I am not certain, though, that the greatest cause of evil and unhappiness, the arch-instrument of Satan, is not just—friendship.

Deliver me from my friends! That has been the cry of all the ages, since the day that Eliphaz, the Temanite, and Bildad, the Shuhite, and Zophar, the Naamathite, set out to visit Job in his affliction, and thereby to furnish a parable upon the value of friendship for all the years to come.

True friendship is one of the most precious things in the world, and like everything precious is very, very rare. But what crimes are committed in its sacred name.

Busy Bystodies
I have a letter from a young matron in Brooklyn, which offers a fair example.

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow: I am a young married woman whose husband is a travelling salesman, and obliged to leave on a four or five months' business trip every September.

"My husband and I are very congenial and we have the greatest faith and confidence in each other, but just previous to his leaving and during the time he is away, I get nothing but 'sympathy' from my friends. They say they cannot understand how I am able to remain so tranquil during these long absences of his, and just to me continually about the reputation of travelling salesmen.

"I work during the time that my husband is away, and in the evenings I study; but on Sunday, when I am at leisure and would like to visit among my friends, as I have been accustomed to do with my husband, I now prefer to stay at home because I am upset and made miserable by the things I hear.

"You see, I am too busy to remember that I am lonely, or to imagine that my friends' sympathy might be doing, except when they stir me up by their commiseration. I would be perfectly happy if my friends could only understand this and accept the situation as I do.

Timely Advice
The first reply that suggests itself, of course, is a paraphrase of the motto which used to hang up in the old Wild West saloons: "If whiskey interferes with your business, quit your business!"

So it might be said, "If your friends interfere with your happiness, either give up your happiness or your friends—whichever you regard as the more valuable!"

But that is perhaps not quite so easy as it sounds. As I have already said, a true friend is a rarity; one is lucky if one can count three such in a whole lifetime.

Let M. F., then, before she goes among her friends, assure herself of her absolute faith in her husband and her complete belief in his fidelity. When the friends find her indifferent to their "sympathy" and their mocking they will very speedily quit.

THE WONDERS OF COMETS' TAILS IN LIGHT

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I have been reading about Halley's comet and its enormous size yet the writer says the substance of the comet's tail could be contained in an ordinary suitcase. But if cometary substance is so rare as all that what renders the tail visible at as great a distance?—L. W. J. Jr."

TO clear up the paradox imagine the particles, or molecules, of the comet's tail to be as widely distributed that each is in the midst of a free space of one cubic mile. Then, considering only the surface, or a thin plane parallel to the surface, there would be 10,000 particles in an area measuring 100 miles on a side, or 10,000,000,000 in an area of 100,000 miles on a side.

This last named area, if situated at a distance of about eleven million miles, would cover a space the sky roughly equal to that occupied by the full moon. Now, 10,000,000,000 particles distributed in the midst of a free space of one cubic mile, would cover a space the sky roughly equal to that occupied by the full moon. Now, 10,000,000,000 particles distributed in the midst of a free space of one cubic mile, would cover a space the sky roughly equal to that occupied by the full moon.

Optical Freak
Separately they would be invisible because of their minuteness, but when seen in apparent contact they would reflect the sunlight like a body of mist. The principle is the same as that which renders a slight fog or smoke invisible to those who are in the midst of it, although when viewed from a considerable distance (which has the effect of massing the particles together) it may appear very distinct.

Let us suppose the tail of Halley's comet to have 25,000,000 miles long, and, allowing for the narrowness near the head and the gradual spreading out in the more distant parts, to have had an average diameter of 20,000 miles. Then, assigning one particle to each cubic mile, there would be a total of more than eight quadrillion particles in the whole tail.

Now, condense the tail down to the dimensions of a single cubic mile. The eight quadrillion particles crowded into a cubic mile will be at an average distance apart of about 1/3 of an inch. Finally compress the cubic mile into the space of a cubic foot. The eight quadrillion particles in a cubic foot will still be about 1/16,000th of an inch apart. At first sight this looks like a great density, but that it is not so becomes evident when we remember that there are probably as many as forty quadrillion molecules in a large pinhead, and the particles of a comet's tail may be no larger than molecules.

Suitcase Simile
So you see that if the tail of Halley's comet were condensed into a "suitcase" it would not be burdensome to carry, notwithstanding the fact that all these molecules when flung out in sunlight space, and removed so far from the eye that their tiny reflections join hands, are able to impress our wondering little brains with a sense of fillmable awe.

Plea for Reforestation

Editor, Boston AMERICAN:

Thousands of acres of woodland in this State have been cut over this year to meet the war demand for cordwood and lumber. Nearly all of this land is better adapted to growing trees than any other crop, and should be replanted at once. In many cases it is not replanted to valuable species it will soon be covered with weed trees, such as gray birch, alder, scrub oak, bird cherry and the like, which are of little or no commercial value and which will prevent valuable species from growing.

We already have nearly 1,000,000 acres of such land which is producing nothing of value, and consequently practically nothing in taxes for the support of the Commonwealth. As a State we cannot afford to permit this condition to continue. It is deplorable that as one of the most densely populated States (450 persons per square mile) and one of the wealthiest, we should have a fifth of our area

idle or waste land, and this area increasing yearly.

We are importing two-thirds of the lumber we use, and paying from two to three times what we paid for it fifteen to twenty years ago. This is bound to increase the cost of building and consequently to increase rentals and the cost of living.

The only practical solution of the problem is reforestation to valuable species. With the shortage of labor at present, we should utilize all the available energy we have for this work. School children should learn how to plant trees. A few small trees planted by each pupil in the public schools, especially in the rural sections, would in the aggregate mean thousands of acres reforested each year. This is a time for action and instead of the chatter of Arbor Day card-making of singing and speechmaking on the beauty of trees, let us teach the children the value of trees by having them do some planting.

HAROLD A. REYNOLDS,
Secretary Massachusetts Forester Association.